

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Thursday, May 11, 1972



Genealogy degrees phased out

Although BYU will continue to encourage students to study genealogy, the current two-year associate degree and four-year bachelor's degree in genealogy will be discontinued effective Aug. 31, 1973, according to Pres. Dallin H. Oaks.

"This action was recommended to the Board of Trustees and approved because of the inadequate employment opportunities for persons trained in this specific field," said Pres. Oaks.

A committee to study the future of the genealogy program is presently considering ramifications and possible courses changes resulting from the decision, according to Robert K. Thomas, Academics Vice Pres.

Reactions of genealogy majors, contacted by the *Universe* ranged all the way from "I think it's terrible" to one who felt the present degree program might be before its time.

ONE STUDENT pointed out that throughout the church, people do not get enough technical training in Sunday School classes. A student who initially reacted negatively said he hoped he had a good reason. When presented with the reason she said, "Well, that's true."

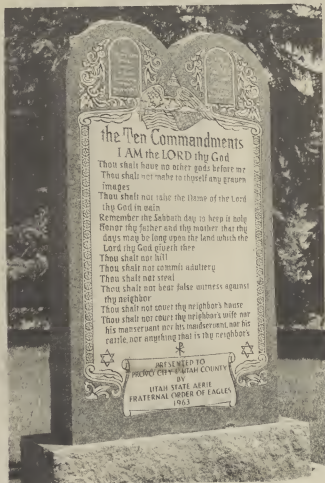
A junior in genealogy said she felt the program would have as much appeal to students without a degree available, as it now does with a degree. He said he didn't know why they would want to discontinue the program.

Job opportunities in the Provo area are not very good, he felt. He has made application to BYU and the Church, for either the Genealogical Society or the vaults in Salt Lake.

AS FAR as technical training in Sunday School classes he, too, felt they did not really have enough time to teach it the way it should be taught. They can teach the basics, but they can't go into the necessary depth, he felt.

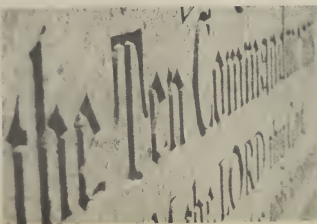
Pres. Oaks explained that the 1973 cutoff date should allow students who are currently seniors or juniors to complete their four year genealogy major and acquire a degree, but students who are now freshmen or sophomores would need to select another major, although they could complete the requirements for a two year associate degree.

"The discontinuance of the major's in genealogy in no way diminishes our commitment to genealogy in the University's curriculum," Pres. Oaks emphasized. "The Latter-day Saint people have a very important responsibility to search out their family genealogies in connection with temple work, and the University completely supports this program. The University will continue to offer a wide variety of courses in genealogy and encourage students to take them as part of their general education requirements or in fulfillment of their religious requirements."



And one to grow old...
Moses would roll over in his grave... if he had one. Civic leaders who donated the Ten Commandments monument to Memorial Park outdid themselves. There are 11 commandments. It results from a slight difference in theology between Catholics and Protestants. Catholics omit the commandment which talks about "graven images." To even things up, they divide in two the Protestants' Tenth Commandment which prohibit coveting. The first warns against coveting "thy neighbor's house", while the second is against coveting thy neighbors' wives and other things. One thing about the Eleven Commandments: the Catholics see only "their" ten, while Protestants see only the ten that "belong" to them. And everybody's happy. It could never happen in Ireland.

Photos by Wayne Robinson



Martial law for S. Viets

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu declared martial law in South Vietnam Wednesday during a day of escalated war in which U.S. fighter planes shot down seven Communist MIGs in air battles over North Vietnam and 32 Americans died in a helicopter crash near Saigon.

The MIG kills equalled the Vietnam War record for the number of aircraft shot down in a single day. They were scored by fighter pilots protecting U.S. warplanes bombing the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi and the major port of Haiphong.

Thieu's proclamation, indicating his serious concern over the Communist offensive, was the first time martial law had been declared since 1968. Saigon's mayor, Do Kien Nhieu, warned residents to sand-bag their homes and prepare for an imminent attack.

The really crucial period, however, was 7 p.m. Thursday, 5 a.m. MDT, when hundreds of mines planted along the North Vietnamese coast are automatically activated and the U.S. blockade formally begins.

TO PREPARE for the move, the bulk of the 60-ship, 40,000-man U.S. fleet stationed off the coast began taking up positions in the north.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird indicated at a news conference that U.S. planes would attack any ships trying to unload supplies in North Vietnam, including ships already docked at Haiphong. President Nixon announced his blockade in time to give foreign vessels three days to unload and leave.

President Nixon ordered the blockade to try to cut off war supplies being sent to North Vietnam, principally by the Soviets.

IN OTHER developments — U.S. sources said Navy ships joined in the air attack against North Vietnam's major port, Haiphong, by shelling the area from their positions offshore.

In ground action, fighting was reported in the Central Highlands near the provincial capital of Kontum, near An Loc north of Saigon and near Hue.

Thieu fired a general in Kontum, the second of four regional commanders to be fired this month, and apparently planned to replace him with the commander of South Vietnam's armored forces.

An American CH-41 Chinook helicopter crashed on a routine mission 20 miles northeast of Saigon, killing all 32 persons aboard. A spokesman said the cause was apparently mechanical trouble and not ground fire. It was the worst such crash in Indochina since another Chinook went down last Nov. 28, killing 34 persons.

Cambodian military sources said the situation was serious in the southern provincial capital of Takeo and they feared the fall of the city of 14,000.

In Laos, military sources said government troops recaptured the supply base of San Thong, seven miles north of the former Central Intelligence Agency base at Long Cheng, which has been held by the Communists since January.

Green Study delivered in faculty meet

"As we enjoy our meals each day, we should pay homage to chlorophyll, not the can opener," said Dr. Leo P. Vernon, director of research at BYU.

Secrets of the plant world will be discussed by Vernon tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, during the Ninth Annual Faculty Lecture.

His topic is "Annual Study in Green: Chlorophyll and the Chloroplast Membrane." The lecture is open to the public. A reception for Dr. Vernon will follow his address.

"Foods come to us in attractive packages and cans," Vernon said, "but all the food we eat can trace its genealogy back to the sugar named glucose."

Chlorophyll is the green substance in plant cells which carries on photosynthesis. It has the unique ability to absorb sunlight to initiate a series of chemical reactions for the production of sugar in the plant cell, Vernon explained.

Chlorophyll is contained in a tiny organelle within the plant cell called the chloroplast, and it is the structure of the chloroplast membrane on which Vernon focuses attention.

"Through the use of modern research techniques, the details of the operation of the microscopic chloroplast are becoming public knowledge and it is now possible to describe the major reactions of photosynthesis and relate these to the intimate structure of the chloroplast system," he explained.



"As we enjoy our meals we should

pay homage to chlorophyll."

The honor of Faculty Lecturer is conferred upon one who has contributed significantly to his field, published and gained the respect of scholars of his own discipline.

Dr. Vernon, who was appointed director of research at BYU in 1970, reviews for approval all BYU research programs.

A native of Roosevelt, Utah, he received his B.A. degree in chemistry from BYU in 1948, heading his class academically.

Graduate work was done at Iowa State University where he was introduced to research in the area of photosynthesis, which has remained his field of interest to the present time.

On top of all his administrative duties and research, Vernon is an avid paddleball player. In 1958 he was the BYU Faculty Paddleball Champion. He is also a student of the trumpet and piano.

Presently he is serving on the Sharon East State High Council in Provo.

He is married to Fern Truckey and has five children.

Oak Hills correctional school faces shackling charges Friday

Officials of the Oak Hills correctional school in Mapleton will face a hearing Monday on charges of stemming from the alleged shackling of a 14 year old boy who ran away from the school Friday.

Provo police picked up the boy who was reported to be wearing a heavy chain and two padlocks around his ankles. The boy, who was enrolled in the school last August as a result of a court order, has been returned to his Wyoming home, also by court order.

A spokesman for the school, Dick Freeman, said yesterday that the boy had run away from the unsecured facility on eight different occasions. "The only way to keep a boy from running away from any situation is to put him behind bars," said Freeman, "and we don't have any bars. He could very possibly have injured himself or someone else," he continued. "We were trying to keep him from doing something that would get him sent to an industrial school with one more violation."

Freeman stated that school officials realized the chaining of the boy was "a mistake." "We are prepared to accept any reprisal," he added.

Freeman indicated that the boy "doesn't have a chance back with his parents. It was slow but we were making progress in getting him to accept responsibility for his own actions."

The school, which has a capacity for 32 boys, solicits its enrollment through bishops and stake presidents throughout the Church. All but two of the boys are LDS School officials operate a fellowship program which

permits the boys to attend BYU "family" activities and Family Home Evening with local residents. "I am concerned that this incident might discourage students and local people from joining us in helping the boys who have been entrusted to us by concerned parents and courts," said Freeman.

The school is located in the foothills southeast of Springville. It is an unsecured facility in a converted home and deals with boys ranging in age from 13 to 17. Freeman stated that boys who run away are often chained "until they are positively oriented." "We have to have them present to work with them," he said.

Most tracks carry trains, honestly

Don't let yourself get railroaded at grade crossings.

Too many motorists get tracked down by trains because they do not take the correct precautionary steps when approaching grade crossings, claims the Utah Safety Council.

The Council reports that many of the accidents involve cars or trucks running into the sides of moving trains. This happens in spite of grade crossing lights flashing, bells ringing, or with the crossing gates down and blocking traffic.

Often, said one official, a car is

"zonked" while trying to get ahead of one that is almost stopped at the crossing. So the car is cut off at the pass, so to speak.

T. T. Pinder, the Safety Council president, advised that if "your car is trapped or stalls at a crossing when a train is approaching, get out of your car immediately and head in the direction of the approaching train. This will prevent being hit by flying debris when the train strikes the car."

Pinder encouraged all motorists to watch for the signs and engage in some early railroad training.

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BYU students speak

McGovern supporters attribute success to local 'politicking'

By KAREN SOUTHWICK
Universe Staff Writer

Senator George S. McGovern of South Dakota has probably been the most unpredictable presidential candidate of either party this year.

Starting as a lightly-regarded, one-issue candidate, McGovern is now the acknowledged

front-runner (in number of electoral votes) of the Democratic candidates. Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota is the only other strong candidate at this point.

Much of the reason for McGovern's success, his supporters claim, has been his "grass-roots politicking." Two BYU students, Joanne Stotts and

Kirk Anderson, co-chairmen of the Utah County for McGovern organization, explained their tactics at the local level.

Stotts and Anderson estimate their organization membership at 125, including BYU students and faculty members, and residents of Provo, Orem, Pleasant Grove, Spanish Fork and other local areas.

Non-residents of Utah, mostly students, phone people for financial contributions or to encourage them to attend their mass meetings and choose McGovern delegates.

Stotts and Anderson reported that through phoning, they had received 50-60 responses from people who wanted to help McGovern. Forty other similar offers were obtained through the McGovern for president sign-up table which was set up twice in the ELWC Reception Center.

"McGovern won in Idaho (where he received 45% of the delegate votes) because of mass meetings and organizations like this," Mass Stotts pointed out. Anderson did not feel that their organization was centralized on a national basis. Instead, the activities of Utah County for McGovern are coordinated on a state level by Chuck Nabors of Salt Lake City, who is state chairman for McGovern.

Stotts and Anderson, both Latter-day Saints, find working for McGovern "consistent with their religious beliefs."

"The Church says to find the

men that are the most honest and capable," Miss Stotts remarked, "and that's why I have chosen McGovern." She admitted that she didn't agree with him on every point, "but I think he's the most capable and honest man running," she asserted.

"We have got to look for a man who can keep his word," Anderson added, and McGovern "is consistent and always has been," he commented.

McGovern was one of the first to speak out against the Vietnam

war in 1963, Anderson pointed out, and he has maintained that position. He was also the first candidate to tell where he is getting his money, Miss Stotts chimed in, "90% from the little people."

"A lot of students are counting on McGovern," Anderson continued. He felt that the student vote would have a significant influence only if McGovern is nominated. The young people want a "real choice," Anderson concluded.



George McGovern

by Tom Ceyes

Daily



Universe

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Western Week

MacDonald's farm comes to forum



Watching Western Week

Forum will feature a neeb, a bush and a quick, quick quick as the Western assembly unfolds itself today at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The crowning of rodeo queen will begin the assembly followed by the presentation of a plaque honoring Charles Redd. Redd donated one-half million dollars to BYU for the establishment of a Chair of Western History and an Institute of Western Studies. He has been chosen grand marshal of Western Week.

The assembly will also feature the BYU rodeo team, Tim Oiler, a professional rodeo clown, a western style fashion show, a western band and dance performances by the BYU Arizona Club. According to Ken Packer, chairman of Western Week, the assembly will also entertain a couple of horses, ducks, a calf and a goat.

Following the assembly there will be a sloppy hat and boot contest. Western Week has furnished noon-time Western dances on the west patio ELWC, displays of western civilization in the reception center of the ELWC, and a barbecue. Rodeos are scheduled for tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., at which Elders Boyd K. Packer and A. Theodore Tuttle will attend, and Saturday at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Department heads change

Department heads for next year, at least in four areas, will be moving or changing position according to President Dallin Oaks.

Allan D. Furnage, who will take a leave to tour Europe under a grant to study bridge construction, will be replaced by Dr. James R. Barton in the Civil Engineering Department. Barton has served as the chairman of civil engineering and director of the Water Resources Institute at the University of New Mexico.

Dr. Wayne W. Clark will take the ledger from Dr. Larry T. Wimmer in the Economics Department. Clark, the previous chairman of the department, has been in Washington D.C. as a staff economist for the Senate Commerce Committee. Wimmer will travel to Taiwan on a Fulbright-Hayes scholarship to teach.

Dr. Revel Phillips will return from sabbatical leave to assume the head of the Geology Department from Dr. Keith

Rigby. Phillips is teaching in Canada and has taught and researched under two Fulbright Scholarships. Rigby will return to full-time teaching and research.

The History Department will induct Dr. Ted J. Warner into the driver's seat. Succeeding Dr. D. Lamar Jensen, who is returning to teaching and research, Warner is a Southwest American and American Indian specialist and has served as assistant and acting chairman of the Department.

Dr. James A. Mason will take the podium and baton from Dr. Harold Goodman to conduct the Music Department. Goodman is leaving to fulfill research and writing assignments and serve as guest conductor in Canada, Mexico and the western United States. Dr. Mason is a well-known consultant throughout the nation, edits *Orchestra News* and is a contributor to *Research in Music Education* and *The Instrumentalist*, of which he is former editor. He will be acting chairman of the Department.

Luau precedes football game

Polynesian dancers and food will highlight a luau sponsored by the Cougar Club in conjunction with the Varsity-Alumni game at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Although the price is 10 dollars for the luau and game, students may come to the luau for five dollars, not including the game. Festive flower leis will be freshly flown in from the Islands by Governor John Burns of Hawaii.

News Notes

SEMINAR

A seminar on Property Taxes and School Finance will be conducted Friday at 9 a.m. in 315 JKB. The general public is invited to hear the legislators and teachers who will speak.

ILE COMMITTEE

Honors students are invited to the ILE Convocation meeting, Thursday, May 11 at 4 p.m. to receive information concerning the process which will be initiated this summer or fall.

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Scripture for the day

"Thy princes are rebellious, and companions of thieves: every one loveth gifts, and followeth after rewards."

—Isaiah 1:23

Daily Universe

crimson lewis/director
ben connor/business manager
daryl gibson/managing editor
mark skousen/editorial page editor



Quote for the day

"No man ever wetted clay and then left it, as if there would be bricks by chance and fortune."

—Plutarch

Editorial

Botching the Y

It's a little late to whine over unsplashed whitewash, but the "Y" is a blotched mess and something needs to be done about the "Y" and Y-day.

The Office of Student Community Service is corraling students to help on the re-run of whitewashing the Y this Saturday. Last Saturday, the pep, caring the 50-gallon drums of white wash, chugged only part way up the mountain before collapsing—vapor lock.

But reports indicate that the entire day fell victim to vapor lock.

Y-day used to be a dynamic service to surrounding communities and the enthusiasm was contagious among wards. Last year some 7,000 students turned out to scour ravines, manure yards and spruce up homes. This year, on the new volunteer-for-a-project-or-you-don't-get-one system, an all-time low of 1,000 turned out.

The Office of Student Community Service partially blamed the Church leaders on campus for not wanting to accept assignments from student government.

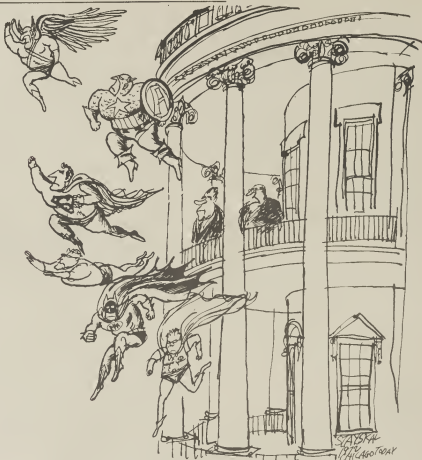
However, when contacted, one stake president told the *Daily Universe* that he was unaware of any such feeling among BYU stake presidents. In fact, two weeks before Y-day, the question of enough student help came up before the 10-stake presidents. They directed that a call be made to the Office of Student Community Service to offer man-power in the wards, but were assured all was in order.

Y-day is over. No time to bicker over the loss. But there is time to prepare for next year.

Stake and ward leaders ought to respond to assignments given by the Student Community Service Office—even if it's not exactly the backyard they want to clean or the house they want to paint.

Moreover, the Student Community Service Office should promote Y-day with just as much vigor as before—an all-University day (maybe a school-day Wednesday instead of Saturday would prompt more response from students).

But for BYU's sake, let's have a Y-day project next year.



"AND IF THIS DOESN'T STOP THE INVASION, WHAT THEN?"

McGovern should stick with the left

Now that George McGovern is fighting for the lead in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, he's receiving a great deal of unsolicited advice about how he ought to conduct himself in line with his new position. Instead of sticking with a down-the-line appeal to the country's left, he's supposed to work out an opening to the center.

Having established himself at the polls, he's now supposed to ingratiate himself with the pros.

Political

commentary

Senator McGovern **by**
already has shown that he can reach a quiet accommodation with an established power like Richard Daley in Chicago, having been careful to stay out of the mayor's territory in the Illinois primary. Now the senator is advised to be more demonstrative of his solicitude for the polls, and he seems to be taking the advice. To quote the new McGovern: "As we move along and time permits, I'll be calling on the party leaders in many states. I think that's the best way I can answer their anxiety about whether I want to work with them. Some of the more rigid purists in my camp don't even want me to talk to those people. But they're just going to have to take me on my own terms. They've got to understand that I'm a politician."

HE CERTAINLY IS. This doesn't sound much like the George McGovern who, till now, has waged a remarkably successful and credible campaign against the center and

its tired establishment. A campaign that has hit home.

"Indeed," to quote the old McGovern, "most Americans see the establishment center as an empty, decaying void that commands neither their confidence nor their love." Whether the feeling is justified, it's definitely there. And nothing illustrates it so well as the outpouring of support this year for George McGovern—unless it's the outpouring of support for the other George. Between McGovern and Wallace, the center has been bracketed.

But for George McGovern to turn to the center in any meaningful way at this stage of his campaign would be to turn away from his earlier success. That success was achieved not by listening to the pros, but by ignoring them. The most professional Democratic campaign to date—complete with a great appeal to the center—was Edmund Muskie's, and look where it got him. And now, when the center no longer appears to be holding, Senator McGovern's new friends urge him to join it!

So far in his campaign, George McGovern has played a successful role as the Barry Goldwater of the left—an amiable, candid gentleman who offers satisfying, specific solutions to the most complex and worrisome problems, solutions served up with an aura of decency that obscures any inconsistencies. In our hearts, we're supposed to know he's right.

To say that Senator McGovern is a mirror image of Barry Goldwater is not to say—and too often this is the assumption of those who make the comparison—that McGovern is headed for the same overwhelming defeat. Senator Goldwater was swamped way back in 1964, the high-water mark for consensus politics and long before the country's faith in the center had been eroded by

year after year of war in Vietnam.

WHEN SENATOR GOLDWATER responds to the bombing of Hanoi by saying it ought to have been done years ago, the words now have a refreshing, decisive sound. Like George McGovern's separate but opposite counsel. The country is weary with uncertainty, desperate for some clear action. Either win the war or get out, but do something!

What Adlai Stevenson used to call the long, twilight struggle of neither peace nor war has taken its toll. More and more, people demand one or the other. The longer for clear decisions applies not just to Vietnam, but to other problems as well—from urban ills to the economy.

That is why George McGovern would render a national service by sticking to his old and clear position on the left, instead of blurring into an increasingly demoralized middle. Even his losing would be more decisive than another inconclusive battle between centrists. If he stands fast, he may be able to give the country the clarity it craves. It's not so much the necessity of having to choose that is so wearing for Americans, as the uncertainty of what is being offered. This year, Senator McGovern has waiting for him a ready-made, very attractive and only slightly used slogan: A Choice. Not an Echo.

WARNING: Following this particular piece of unsolicited advice may prove dangerous to the senator's political career. This counsel is offered not entirely free of Machiavellian overtones: The challenge of a clearly left-of-center candidate might reinvigorate the center and succeed in unifying the country once again—behind George McGovern's opponent. But that might be a great service, too.

Faculty editor?

373-1263

Daily Universe

Arts and Entertainment

Finds for summer seekers

Looking forward to summer? Theatrical and other artistic opportunities for the summer are "knocking at the doors" of interested students. One has only to look at the bulletin board displays around campus for summer offerings.

"A person who wants to learn about the theatre needs to go where the action is, and London is the greatest show town in the world," said Dr. Preston Gledhill, tour director for the group of BYU students going to the British Theatre Seminar this summer in London.

THIS SEMINAR will take place between July 16 and August 12 in London. The four week seminar will feature acting, directing, writing for the theatre, stage design, lighting, music in the theatre, theatre management, and new developments in the theatre. Students attending the seminar will see many plays and have an opportunity to meet famous actors, writers, and directors.

Six hours of drama credit will be given for attending the seminar, and the six week tour will cost \$1,050, which is reasonable for traveling expenses and board and room, according to Gledhill.

Anyone interested in attending

should contact Dr. Gledhill, F527, HFAC, ext. 2601, for further information.

ANOTHER THEATRICAL summer opportunity is the Stratford Theater Festival in Canada. This summer the Festival Theater will include performances by the Stratford Festival Company, Shakespeare's "King Lear" and "As You Like It," "The Stoops to Conquer," and Carlo Collodi's "Pinocchio" are among the plays to be performed.

Stratford will offer master classes for advanced students and professional musicians during the summer. The first, July 17 to August 22, will be conducted by Alexandre Lagoya for students of the guitar; the second, August 14 through 19, will be conducted by Antonio Janigro for cellists; and the third, August 22 through 27, by Jean-Pierre Rampa for flautists. Contact the Drama or Music departments for further information.

THE FILM SCHOOL at Orson Welles Center in Cambridge, Mass., is offering summer courses in Super-8 filmmaking, 16 mm filmmaking, a video workshop, and a selection of film seminars. Study may be arranged on a full or part-time basis.



Bored?

The Film School at the Orson Welles Center is located a few minutes walk from Harvard Square in Cambridge, Mass. A limited number of accommodations are available at Lesley Hall for students taking summer courses at the Film School. Complete information and a catalog may be obtained by writing to the Film School, Box PRI-1001 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

FOR THOSE STUDENTS interested in dancing and musical accompaniment, the Repertory Dance Theatre, the professional modern dance company in residence at the University of Utah, will offer a unique experience for musicians this summer in their Dance Accompanist Workshop.

Symphonically speaking

'Strike up the Band,' Dayley

K Newell Dayley will lead the Symphonic Band in a concert Friday, 8 p.m., in the De-Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are now on sale for students and \$1.00 to the public.

The program will consist of a variety of works by composers from recent musical eras.

Alfred Reed's "A Jubilant Overture" will begin the program, followed by Clifton Williams' "Pastorale."

"Petite Suite," written by Bela Bartok and arranged by Cushing, and Louis Boyer's "Ariane" will follow. "Liturgical Music" by Martin Malman, will then be played.

Orlando DiLasso's "Echo Song," arranged by Gardner, will begin the second half of the program. A Couperin-Milhaud number, "Overture and Allegro," and Robert Washburn's "Parita" will follow.

Frank Erickson's arrangement of the "Walt Disney Overture" and "Incantation and Dance" by John Barnes Chance will complete the evening.

The Symphonic Band is the University's primary concert band group. Members are admitted by audition.

Noon cinema highlights westerns

It's "ride 'em cowboy" for "Cinema at Mid-Day" this Western Week when the College of Fine Arts and Communications sponsors the showings of "The

Great Train Robbery" and "The Story of William S. Hart" free at noon today in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

Made in 1903, "The Great Train Robbery" utilized different filming techniques to make it a beginner of new stage forms and ideas that have been adopted in the filming industry since.

William Hart, a rough and realistic cowboy, notorious for doing his own stunt work, is traced in "The Story of William S. Hart." In this narrated film are highlights from many of his motion pictures, including the now famous land-rush sequence from his final film "Tumbleweeds."

Cellist recital

Cellist Julie Bevan will present a junior recital today at 6:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. The program is free to interested students and public.

A student of Christian Tlemeyer, Miss Bevan will be assisted in her presentation by pianist JoLene Laycock.

The program will begin with a flashy work from the Romantic era of music composition.

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THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1972, 8:00 P.M.
MARRIOTT ACTIVITIES CENTER
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STUDENTS: \$1.50 DISCOUNT
TICKETS AT MUSIC BOX OFFICE
HFAC AND AT THE DOOR

Daily Universe

Sports



BYU's Mark Brown dives back to first base to avoid a pick-off attempt. Brown and his

teammates tallied a 5-0 shut-out win over Nevada, Las Vegas yesterday. Photo by Randy Whitlock

Cats shut out UNLV 5-0

By DEE BENSON
Universe Baseball Writer

BYU's baseballers combined hitting and pitching talents in collecting a 5-0 triumph yesterday over the visiting Rebels of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

Cougar coach Glen Tackett used the old "tight fire with fire" theory as he inserted no less than three Las Vegas home-spun products in his lineup. Doug Coon started on the mound for the Cats, while Dave Coon played right field and Bill O'Keefe was in left. All three are from Las Vegas.

And with a little supplemental help from Bellingham, Washington, Heber, Utah, and Provo the plan worked.

The Las Vegas club sent but 28 batters to the plate—one more than minimum. Coon was brilliant on the mound for a full six innings before being relieved by Craig Hunt in the seventh frame. Coon held the Rebels scoreless, struck out three, and gave up only one hit. It was the freshman's first win of the season.

At the plate, Mark Scofield had a great afternoon. The Sophomore from Heber, Utah, filled in at second base for Brad Behan, who was forced to watch the game from the sidelines with his leg in a

cast after an accident in last weekend's series with Utah. In four trips to the plate Scofield hit two doubles. He also had an impressive afternoon defensively.

First-sacker Gary Hatch had the game's only homerun. The likable Seneca from Bellingham, Washington knocked a 400-foot blast over the center field fence with one on in the fourth inning. Rod Cloward also had a good day at the plate. The Provoan collected two hits in four outings.

The visiting Rebels managed a mere four scattered hits during the contest. Their only rally came in the bottom of the ninth inning when they loaded the bases. The threat was quickly thwarted as Hunt bore down to strike out Jerry Erwin and end the game. Dennis Chambers went the distance for UNLV and gave up nine BYU hits while registering seven strike-outs.

The win boosts the Cougar's season record to 29-9. The Cats are currently atop the Northern Division of the WAC with an 11-2 record.

WESTERN WEEK

THURSDAY, MAY 11

- 10:00—Forum - Presentation to Charles Redd, Queen Crowned
- 11:00—Bucking Barrel McKay Quad
- 12:00—Western Dance, Live Band West Patio, ELWC
- 12:30—Sloppy Hat and Boot Contest West Patio, ELWC
- 1:00—Indian Dance, West Patio
- 7:00—Concert Improptu Memorial Lounge, ELWC

Free Western Dance

SATURDAY, MAY 13 - 9:00 p.m.

ELWC Ballroom - Rodeo Awards Presented

RODEO

SATURDAY, MAY 13 - 1:00 through 7:30

Tickets: Adults \$1.75, Students \$1.00
Children 50c, Families \$5.00
Student Block Seating 75c
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JOEY DILLS

Telescope of the golf meet

Here is the capsule information on the Western Athletic Conference Golf Championships

Meet 10th Annual WAC Golf Championships

Site, El Paso Country Club, El Paso Texas
Dates May 11-12, 1972

Scoring 54 holes of medal play decides both individual and team championships.

1971 results: ASU 862, BYU 867, UNM 875, Arizona 899, Utah 926, Wyoming 934, CSU 958

1972 Favorite, BYU
Previous Champions ASU 1971-69, BYU 1970-68-66, UNM 1967-65-64-63

1971 Individual Results 1 Greg Harmon, UNM, 213, 2 Joey Dills, BYU, 214, 3 Howard Twitty, ASU and Doug Pool, ASU, 215, 5 Dave Sheff, ASU, Dave Shipley, BYU, and Wally Kuchar, ASU, 216, 8 Rusty Guernsey, BYU and Rick Tenbroeck, Arizona, 218, 10 Tom Purizer, ASU, Al Lovato, UNM, Andy Boyd, UNM and Chip Garrix, BYU, 219

'Even year' looks good for Cats

By LEE BENSON
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU's golf team has the same sort of system going with the WAC golf championships as Arnold Palmer had with the Masters in his prime.

Palmer won his four Masters' titles during his heyday every even year, in 1958, 1960, 1962 and 1964.

Likewise with the Cougar golfers WAC titles have been theirs in the even years of 1966, 1968 and 1970.

Although fellow WAC contenders are aware that this is 1972—an even numbered year, the tournament will still take place in El Paso, Texas beginning today—and nobody's conceding anything to the Cougars yet.

COACH Karl Tucker's crew are wearing favorite tags. But both New Mexico and Arizona State figure as "very possibles." A good indication of the stiff competition that should take place is that BYU, ASU and UNM are all rated among the nation's top ten teams.

Last year the Sun Devils won the WAC by placing four golfers among the top eight finishers. Two of them will be on hand to defend their title this year. Howard Twitty and Doug Pool

both turned in 215 scores and tied for third in last year's test.

New Mexico boasts the defending individual champion in Greg Harmon. He fired a 213 to win last year. From scores this season, however, Harmon's game seems to be off and he will be hard pressed to duplicate his championship performance.

RUNNER-UP in last year's 54 hole tourney was BYU's Joey Dills, just one stroke off Harmon, at 214. Dills figures to be one of the leading contenders this go-around.

Ray Leach, a golfer who failed to finish last year, appears to have the best shot at the individual title. It wasn't a sand trap or tricky greens that thwarted Leach

last year. A strep throat infection and high temperature forced him to withdraw after one day.

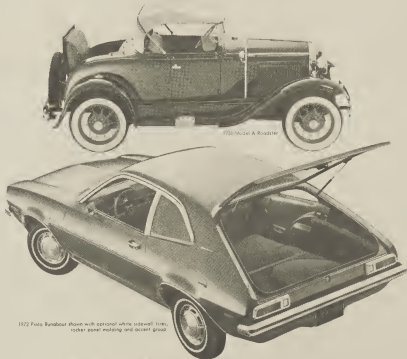
This spring the three-time Cougar all-American has progressed well, after taking care of the tonsil problem. Leach won the Cougar Classic two weeks ago.

OTHER returnees from last year who rate as probable contenders include Jack Sommers and Dave Newquist of New Mexico, Tom Purizer of Arizona State and Bob Morris of Arizona.

In the nine year history of the conference, New Mexico has won four times, BYU has placed first three times and Arizona State has been crowned champion twice.

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>IFF presents A Double Feature</p> | |
| <p>BERTOLD BRECHT'S "THE THREE PENNY OPERA"</p> | <p>ANDREJ WAJDA'S MASTERPIECE "ASHES AND DIAMONDS"</p> |
| <p>Music by Kurt Weill German - English Subtitles</p> | <p>Polish - English Subtitles</p> |
| <p>THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY IN THE J.S. AUDITORIUM</p> | |
| <p>Friday, May 12, 1972 5:30 Ashes and Diamonds 7:35 Three Penny Opera 9:30 Ashes and Diamonds</p> | <p>Saturday, May 13, 1972 5:30 Three Penny Opera 7:35 Ashes and Diamonds 9:30 Three Penny Opera</p> |

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When you make a solid, sensible, economical little car you don't change it except to make it better.

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Sill's Seafood Grotto

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Guest Speaker:

J. Allen Crockett
Utah Supreme Court

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Member's Dates \$2.00

General Public \$3.50

Banquet honors intramural champions

Team and individual winners will be honored at the annual intramural banquet to be held on May 17. Tickets may be picked up at the intramural office at 113 RPE Building, Duca's for theaffle are \$1.50 a plate, and anyone may attend.

With a record number of events, participants, and individual trophies, this year's winners have to overcome several obstacles to come out on top. Here's the rundown on this year's all school intramural champions for completed events:

COED ARCHERY

Dave Day (Ind.)
Lew Gregory (Ind.)

FENCING

Beginner: Richard Hansen (50th)
Intermediate: Glen McMurray (24th)
Advanced: Randy Nelson (60th)

WEIGHT LIFTING

132 Brent Archibald (Ind.)
148 Bruce Grout (75th)
165 Bill Hyde (CAS)
181 Ken Holbert (CAS)
198 Davey Jones (CAS)
Heavy Vinnie Meszajago (CAS)

GYMNASTICS

Rope Climbing: Dick Romney (50th)
Trampoline: Mike Harmon (52)
Free Exercise: Gordon Wilson (24th)
Still Rings: Mac Richards (22nd)
Long Horse: Mac Richards (22nd)
Vaulted Bars: Mac Richards (22nd)
Horizontal: Mac Richards (22nd)
A-B Around: Mac Richards (22nd)
Side Horse: Gordon Wilson (22nd)

TURKEY TROT

Bob Bush (Ind.)

OBSTACLE COURSE

Reed Fehlbier (50th)

WRESTLING

115 Glen Buckner (48th)
128 Steve Erickson (221st)
130 John Goddard (61st)
137 Steve Cille (221st)
147 Douglas Norman (104th)
157 Paul Reed (Truckee)
167 Kent Damm (Ind.)
177 Gilme Jaspersen (68th)
191 Devos Rees (22nd)
Unlimited: Dee Doman (Ind.)

ARM WRESTLING

137 Rich Fonghees (98th)
151 Bruce Grout (79th)
168 Dean Becker (Slower Ham)
177 Randall Wright (70th)
191 Davey Jones (CAS)
Unlimited: Tim Roberts (CAS)

BADMINTON SINGLES: Duane Carlton

CHECKERS: Arvon Joppe (70th)

HANDBALL SINGLES: Roger Maden

PADDLEBALL DOUBLES: Bob Bruce (60th); John Taylor (60th)

HANDBALL DOUBLES: Roy Moore (Ind.); Fred Anderson (Ind.)

BADMINTON DOUBLES: George Odenshine (Ind.); Glen Cannon (Ind.)

TENNIS DOUBLES: Doug Berk; Tom Sorensen

TENNIS SINGLES: George Leind (65th)

TABLE TENNIS SINGLES: Roland La (Chinese Students)

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TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES: Roland La (Chinese Students)

TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES: Bob Bush (Ind.); David Brown (Ind.)

SQUASH: Alan Banks

CHES: John Shiffer (37th)

HORSESHOE SINGLES: Monte Turner (Ind.)

PADDLEBALL SINGLES: Ron Mills (41st)

COED TENNIS: Lee Cook (51st)

Say Peterson (51st)

COED BADMINTON: Duane Carlton (Ind.); Jean Alfred (Ind.)

COED GOLF: Al Marchetti; Brenda Schell

COED BOWLING: Michael Headen; Winner (71st)

COED TABLE TENNIS

COED PADDLEBALL: Bob Bruce (60th); Lee Alfred (Ind.)

BASKETBALL: Aronal

M-MEN BASKETBALL: 1st - 38th; 2nd - 79th

WATER BASKETBALL: Purple People Eaters

SOCCER: Foreigners

SKI MEET

Class A Elite/Giant Slalom: Bjorn Johansen, 4th Gary Howard, Class A

Elite/Giant Slalom/Golande: Steve

Waterman, Class B Slalom: Earl

Jensen, Class B/Golande: Mike Goddard

Class C/Giant Slalom/Slalom: Glen

Musick, Class A (Women)/Giant

Slalom: Connor Cook, Class A

(Women)/Slalom/Golande: Angela

Fennor, Class B (Women)/

Slalom/Giant Slalom: Debbie

Alkinson, Class C (Women)/Giant

Slalom: Jan Chikarae

SWIMMING AND DIVING

1st place: Aronal (Ind.)

Slater Diving: Sherm Dangerfield

(37th)

300 Yard Team Medley Relay:

Aronal (Ind.)

50 Yard Free Style: S. Christensen

(4th)

Individual Medley: Bob Bush

(Aronal)

3 Meter Diving: Sherm Dangerfield

(37th)

50 Yard Butterfly: Johnson

(Aronal)

100 Yard Freestyle: Stringham

(10th)

50 Yard Backstroke: Bessing (Ind.)

(Aronal)

50 Yard Breaststroke: Ken Holbert

(CAS)

200 Yard Team Relay: Aronal

(Ind.)

TRACK AND FIELD

Shot Put: Doug Price (30th)

Standing Hop, Hup, Jump: Greg

Thurber (80th)

Pole Vault: Dave Lundberg (50th)

Discus: Ken Hunt (7th)

Baseball Throw: Bill Tucker (17th)

High Jump: Wade Wilson (11st)

Long Jump: Kirt Williamson (70th)

100 Yard Dash: Bruce Grout (70th)

1 Mile Run: Jay Ries (DL-1)

250 Yard Dash: Ron Hill (22nd)

880 Yard Run: Kent Stingham

(38th)

440 Yard Relay: Bob Bush (Aronal)

880 Yard Relay: Ron Brew, Vern

Nelson, Ralph Green, Tim Carroll

(U-4)

1 Mile Relay: Stan Peterson, Bob

Bush, S. Kingland, Mike Foote

(Aronal)

3 Mile Run: David Ours (Aronal)

GOLF

Karl Thomas (Ind.)

Class A

Gary Stapley (C-7)

Kerry Thompson (65th)

FOOTBALL

Purple People Eaters

VOLLEYBALL

Aronal

M-MEN VOLLEYBALL

38th

24th

STICK PULLING

120-150 Bob Bush (Aronal)

151-175 Mark Harmon (38th)

176-200 Ron Baily (CAS)

201-225 Doug Hahn (55th)

Unlimited: Ben Jager (24th)



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Downtown coaches

Stan Watts honored

Stan Watts has been selected to receive yet another honor. The popular Cougar Athletics Director and former head basketball coach will be feted at the annual downtown coaches award banquet to be held May 17 in the ELWC ballroom.

Special guests will include players who played under Watts during his 23 year tenure as the head basketball mentor at BYU.

Although Watts scored many victories for the blue on the basketball court, his greatest victory came just over a year ago when he underwent surgery for cancer. He fought back from a 14-hour operation, and was able to return and guide the Cougars to their fifth WAC title under his leadership.

At the present time, Watts is serving as "National Coach of the Year" for the American Cancer Society.

Invitations for the presentation honoring Stan have been sent out to all players who played for BYU under Watts, and many of the former Cougar cagers are expected to be in attendance for the event.

Another highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the annual Dale Rex Award to the Utahn who has contributed the

most to athletics during the past year.

The award is presented in memory of Dale Rex, a former BYU basketball star who was one of the state's greatest war heroes during the Second World War. Rex lost his life in the European theater of action.

The winner of the Dale Rex Award will not be announced until the night of the banquet.

Also to be honored at the banquet will be top athletes from the BYU teams of the 71-72 sports year. The Downtown Coaches provide many activities to support and promote BYU's intercollegiate teams.

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Photo by Dan Miller
Kris Wardle of Sportswomen clears the bar at 4'7" to win the high jump event in the women's track and field events held Tuesday. Whiting's Kris and her Sportswomen teammates went on to win the Independent Division of the women's meet.

Coed tracksters close season

Sportswomen, Whiting, and No-Kao dominated competition in the women's track and field events held Tuesday. Whiting won the Majors title with 105 points, while Sportswomen won the Independent Division, also with a point total of 105, and No-Kao tallied first in the Housing League with an identical score. The 70th Ward took the Ward competition with 95 po.

Individual heroines in the events were Linda Hamilton and Becky Brown. Linda tallied first in the 440 and the 50 yard dashes, while

Becky won the 100 and 200 yard dashes.

Diane Congdon won the softball throw, and in the process broke a three year school record. Diane's toss of 218'5" beat the old mark of 212'1" set in 1969. She also won the discus throw.

In other events, Darlene Archibald took first place in the running long jump, while Jana Moss took honors in the standing long jump.

The 880 yard run was won by Sylvia Anderson. In other events, Gini Monson won the shot put title, Sandy Headman won the 50 yard hurdles, Margaret Pedfield took first place in the 50 yard

walk run, and Launa Thompson garnered the honors in the javelin throw.

Kris Wardle outjumped all competitors in the high jump event, while the 440 yard pursuit relay title went to the Whiting team.

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The CLOTHING ANNEX

273 W. Center

Hours 12-6

Soccer tilts
scheduled,
meeting tonight

BYU soccer teams face a full slate of competition this weekend.

Tomorrow at noon, the C team is scheduled to play Provo High's eleven on Haws Field.

Saturday both the White and Blue squads will be in action. At 2:30 p.m. the Blues will take the turf on Haws Field against Berlin B. Following that match, at 4:30 p.m., the Whites will face Berlin A. Both matches are official Utah League contests.

Currently the White team is in first place in the A division, having never lost a match. The Blues are also undefeated and in first place in the league's B division.

Tonight, all members of the BYU soccer club are urged to attend a special elections meeting in room 262 SFH Club office. Don Madson announced that new officers for next year will be chosen and other pertinent club matters will be discussed. Time for the meeting is 7:30 p.m.

Training center

Fort Bliss Air Force Base, in El Paso, Texas, is the air defense training center for the Free World

Gardening hints

Vine crops such as cucumbers, squash, pumpkins and muskmelons need a rich soil containing plenty of organic matter.

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For more information call your travel agent or TWA.



Dateline

By ROLF KOECHER

Rescuers strain on

Rescuers renewed their efforts yesterday to repair a large elevator of the fire-ravaged Sunshine Mine, in the search for 44 missing miners, spurred on by the discovery of two survivors.

Tom Wilkinson and Ron Floey, both 29, had managed to survive during the ordeal by eating their dead co-workers' lunches.

They didn't show

Yesterday's vowed blockade of Salt Lake City's Federal Building failed to materialize in the wake of Tuesday night's antiwar demonstration.

Riding the wake of nationwide protest to President Nixon's announcement over Vietnam escalation, about 300 protesters descended onto Salt Lake City's Federal Building from the University of

Army calls for more

Men with lottery numbers through 35 will face induction next month to fulfill the Army's requirement for 15,000 trainees during April, May and June, the Selective Service System announced yesterday. There was no connection between the draft and President Nixon's announcement of the escalation of Vietnam war efforts.

National protests

Across the nation full scale riots broke out in many American cities with antiwar

protesters blocking major highways, besieging public buildings and battling police.

Two men, one with a gun, yesterday rammed a pickup truck into a crowd of 400 antiwar demonstrators on a busy Albuquerque, New Mexico street, injuring three. No one was hospitalized.

It marked the second straight day Albuquerque police required tear gas to disperse the demonstrators but did not repeat Tuesday's violence where a student newspaper columnist was hit in the chest and stomach by a shotgun blast.

Tight squeeze in Nebraska

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey smothered Gov. George Wallace in this week's West Virginia primary but was choked out by Sen. George McGovern in the final moments of the Nebraska vote.

Trailing all through election night by a strongly labor and black dominated Humphrey vote, McGovern managed to gain the lead shortly after midnight yesterday as the Lincoln and farm vote ran strongly in favor of the South Dakotan Senator.

Shrugging off his devastating two-to-one defeat at the hands of Sen. Humphrey in the West Virginia primary, George Wallace yesterday began his bid to capture next week's Michigan and Maryland primaries.

"The other primaries at the moment are not important," Wallace told a Dearborn audience. "Everybody's watching Michigan."

Priests crucified

Two French priests who had remained behind with their congregation in a Communist overrun section of North Vietnam were reported yesterday to have been crucified by North Vietnamese troops.

Jean Paul Vann, Senior U.S. adviser in the Central Highlands said the two were murdered last week in Kon Horing, a highlands village, four miles south of Tan Canh. Vann gave no further details.

Laird vows to stop North Viet war supplies

By EDWARD K. DELONG

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird strongly indicated yesterday that the United States, in addition to mining and blockading harbors, will halt any attempts by ships or planes to unload war supplies in North Vietnam.

Although Laird's hint at U.S. military tactics seemed to be tougher than suggested earlier by White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger, Pentagon sources said Laird was leaving U.S. options intentionally vague.

They said it appeared unlikely last night that the 36 foreign vessels remaining in the named Haiphong harbor would have time to leave before the mines are activated automatically at 5 a.m. MDT today and also unlikely that they would be attacked by U.S. warplanes if they continued unloading their cargoes.

Despite the implications of Laird's remarks at a Pentagon news conference earlier in the day, one well-placed official said



Secretary Laird

the United States wants to avoid involving foreign shipping if possible.

"Obviously those 36 ships are

not the ones we are worrying about," he said. "They were already there. We do intend to keep other ships from coming in."

Laird indicated that U.S. air and naval forces intended to block any supplies from reaching North Vietnam by land, sea or air, including from vessels already in Haiphong.

"Obviously he was leaving open the option to hit the docks, to hit lighters, barges ferrying cargo from offshore vessels, to hit unloading facilities and possibly to hit the ships," one official said. "If that confuses the enemy, fine. We're not going to help confuse him."

At his news conference, Laird also:

— Reported no major ship movements in or out of Haiphong harbor since it was named Monday night, U.S. time, but said one Soviet freighter scheduled to arrive at Haiphong "did not choose to go in" but was remaining at sea. Laird offered no explanation.

MOM'S THE WORD!

Perfect For Mothers Day Dinner

COME IN AND MEET THE COLONEL!

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

COL. SANDERS SAYS,

"it's finger lickin' good"

Barrel \$5⁹⁵21 Pieces Chicken
1 Doz. RollsBucket \$4⁰⁵14 Pieces Chicken
1 Pint Gravy, 5 Rolls

Big "9" Box

9 Pieces Chicken \$2⁷⁵
6 RollsJumbo \$1⁸⁵5 Pieces Chicken
French Fries, RollsRegular \$1²⁰3 Pieces Chicken
French Fries, Roll

Snack Box

2 Pieces Chicken
French Fries, Roll 95¢

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THE BYU A CAPPELLA CHOIR

PRE-EUROPEAN TOUR CONCERT

featuring many of the numbers which have made the choir famous throughout the United States and Europe in previous years, and which they will be presenting in many world-renowned concert halls this summer.

Dr. Ralph Woodward, director

8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1972

de Jong Concert Hall

Tickets free with activity card - Music Box Office, HFAC



Profiles

By KAREN SOUTHWICK

Halls gain leaders

Holman Halls and Heritage Halls have held their hall elections, while Desert Towers will hold theirs next fall.

Elected as president of the Holman Halls Activity Council was Ray Donald Eicher, a junior in sociology. Other council members chosen were Douglas Scott Peterson, a sophomore in political science as vice-president of academics; Parma Duerden, a sophomore in family living, as vice-president of social activities; Bruce J. Collings, a junior in math, appropriately as treasurer, and John C. Aswad, a sophomore in elementary education as historian.

Five of the eight halls presidents who also sit on the council have been chosen. These included president of Hinckley Hall Bill Harvey, a sophomore in electrical engineering, president of Stover Richard L. Richins, a freshman in industrial arts, Jeanne Wilbur, a freshman in music education, president of Budge, Marianne Moody, a sophomore in math, president of Merrill; and Jodie Justice, a freshman in music education, president of May Hall.

Wendy Christensen, a sophomore from Bingham Hall, has been named as Heritage Halls Council President next year. The new vice-president is Barbara Hacking, a sophomore from Vernal Secretary-treasurer will be Bobbie Fuller, a freshman from Paducah, Ky., and historian will be Julie Thacker, a sophomore from Granger, Utah.

Council members are the presidents of each of the Heritage Halls. These include Sherry Swapp, Bowen Hall; Irene Nielson, Broudbent Hall; Alana Lewis, Felt Hall; Barbara Faux, Fox Hall; Nena Messia, Holt Hall; Carma Muirbrook, Harris Hall; and Susan Latteier, Maser Hall.

Others were Patti Herrington, Penrose Hall; Kathy Johnson, Rogers Hall; Paula Cornaby, A. Richards Hall; Leona Shoemaker, Shipley Hall; Chris Poulsen, Robison Hall; Patti Haack, Snow Hall; Debbi Hanna, L.M. Smith Hall; Eileen Smith, Wells Hall; and Chris Corpron, M.F. Smith Hall.

Other hall presidents include Kris Kennington, Carroll Hall; Tawnee Thompson, Fugal Hall; Janee Carlson, Gates Hall; Donna Whitney, Kimball Hall; Jill Richards, E. Richards Hall; Jamie Glenn, Tinney Hall; Pam Park, Whitney Hall; and Crystal Owen, president of Young Hall.

Seat design nets award

Willard J. Arscott, a senior in mechanical engineering from Kailua, Hawaii, won \$50 and a certificate by taking third place in a scientific-paper writing contest.

The results of the contest, sponsored by the Western Region of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, were announced last weekend at the regional meeting at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque. The contest involved students of five Western states.

Arscott wrote on "Passive Bus Seat Design for Passenger Safety," describing three different concepts for improving the safety of bus passengers which were developed in a class project. Arscott's professor suggested he enter the paper in the contest.

Arscott attended the Albuquerque meeting last weekend in person to accept his award.

Honors students prove themselves

Six honors students will graduate this year with highest honors, while 20 more will receive the designation high honors with distinction.

These designations, the two highest honors students can receive, are based on the student's G.P.A., senior oral examination and the recommendation of three of the faculty members of his major department and his department chairman.

Stephen W. Abbott, graduating in chemical engineering from Long Beach, Cal.; Garie Bundy, a psychology major from Bethesda, Md.; Richard Peter DeLong, in physics from Ancho, Mn.; Rosemary Haffner, a philosophy major from Woodville, Va.; Brent R. Laycock, an art major from Alberta, Canada; and Reed N. Wilcox, graduating in economics from Guthrie, Ok., will receive highest honors at their graduation.

Receiving high honors with distinction will be Donna C. Allen, Thomas J. Alfred, David H. Bailey, W. Lyman Belnap, Wallace G. Blackburn, Doyle P. Buchanan, John A. Carver, Rex E. Cooper, David A. Erskun, James E. Faulconer, John W. Gardner, Heidi Hammond, Channing L. Hinman, Marilyn Malone, Michael E. Petty, Margie Purcell, Susan Steffens, Kathleen Stewart, Alan L. Wilkins, and Sterling Van Wageningen.

President Oaks

'20th century family in trouble'

"As we enter this last quarter of the twentieth century the family is in trouble."

This alarm was sounded by President Dallin H. Oaks who delivered the "convention challenge" speech at state meetings of the Utah Congress of Parents and Teachers Wednesday at Ottonwood High School in Salt Lake City.

"The job of child rearing, which someone has referred to as society's most important cottage industry, is suffering from inattention by its participants and a lack of public awareness and concern for the essential role it plays in society," he asserted.

President Oaks, who was a law professor at the University of Chicago before assuming the helm of BYU, reported that most personnel of the courts are struck by the high percentage of delinquent, incorrigible and troubled children who come from broken homes.

He cited figures also to show that one out of every seven children under 18 years of age lives with only one parent; further, in 20 years between 1947 and 1967 illegitimate births doubled from 12 per 1000 unmarried women to 24 per 1000 unmarried women of child-bearing years.

The educator attacked trends which he called "troubles" threatening the future of the American family. He listed them

as sex perversion, abortion, liberation and permissiveness.

"Abortion, sought by so many student voices in our society today, is a threat to family relations because it takes a life and is at odds with the spirit of society for life. A society that will condone this 20th century slaughter of the innocents is dulling the very sensitivities we should sharpen to be more effective in providing homes and moral training for the future citizens of the republic."

"Liberation," the President said, "is sometimes referred to as women's lib, but it might as well also be referred to as men's lib."

"Liberation is a threat to the structure of the family, since it is a threat to the sense of obligation that ties us to our responsibilities. Men who desert their families call themselves liberated. Women who neglect their family responsibilities are liberated. What they preach is liberation from the responsibility of rearing stable, well-balanced young people, trained to respect authority, to love country, to fear God and to seek learning."

Oaks reported that he was chairman of a committee at University of Chicago that heard charges against 165 students involved in a demonstration, 40 of whom were expelled. One student's mother, he related, called and said, "I am glad to hear that it is about time someone said 'no' to that boy."

A study by the dean of students determined that every one of those involved had been raised in a highly permissive home environment.

"It was about time someone said no to all of those boys and girls. And we did."

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Students dig carefully when searching for artifacts.

Archeology

Students 'dig' Fremont Indians

By MARY STOUT
Universe Staff Writer

Have things really changed here in Utah County?

Men remain the breadwinners who hunt in the fall and fish in the summer. Women still garden, sew and prepare food. Kids have always chased animals and enjoy arts and crafts.

Things are much the same since the Fremont Indians occupied Utah Valley many centuries ago.

According to Boma Johnson, BYU graduate student in archaeology, Fremont Indian villages were small, close together settlements located near water and tillable land between 800 and 150 A.D.

Johnson is heading an archaeological dig* this summer to define the limits of a Fremont house in the valley area.

Sponsored by the department of anthropology and archaeology and Special Courses and Conferences, the nine-day camp will help students gain an appreciation of an ancient people as they uncover artifacts, houses, and ceremonial and burial sites previously unexcavated.

Actual fieldwork and films will provide a basic orientation along with instruction in field techniques, note-taking methods, Indian cultures, and the purpose of archaeology.

Johnson, who also led last year's dig, has uncovered pottery, remains of walls, projectile points (possibly arrowheads), building posts, and sewing needles in past areas excavations. He hopes to continue to identify the Fremont Indians' lifestyle through their ancient remains in this summer's dig.

A specialist in both prehistoric and historic archaeology of the American Southwest, Johnson noted in a *Daily Universe* interview that survey teams have identified 350 Fremont settlements in this area so far.

"When a building is constructed on campus or downtown we try to assess the land to determine if there are any Indian remains," he stated. "Remnants of this civilization are all around us but are fast being lost."

The artifacts collected are used to uncover the culture of these early area inhabitants. Thus far archaeologists have linked the Fremont Indians with the southern Anasazi Indians.

"We also believe there was a drought which forced many of these Indians out of the valley and south to warmer areas," added Johnson. "Those that remained survived by hunting and fishing."

The dig this summer will stress government approved and scientifically accepted excavation methods and teach the dangers of "spot hunting"—amateur, backyard digging.

The group will live in on-campus housing and drive to excavation sites each day. There will be a three-day field trip to Mesa Verde National Park and Montezuma Canyon where students will join the archaeology department's field school in studying the Anasazi Indians.

Students will be assigned specific ten-foot square areas and record their "finds." Each artifact collected will be identified as to site, level and date. It will then be washed, marked, studied, and classified at the BYU archaeology lab.

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Hall's Spring Fling swings

Wanna run the most?

Come to the Annual Spring Fling at Heritage Hills Saturday, May 13, noon to midnight.

There will be a ferris wheel, octopuses and hay rides, kissing and marriage booths, a most run, and a musical chairs cake walk.

Free food—hearty hot dogs, dazzling drinks, colorful cotton candy, and snazzy snow cones, will be served.

For those seeking a profit in all things, the highlight of the event will be a "swap meet." Bring your unwanted items and exchange them for other's treasures.

The weaker ones at the Fling may be flung into the waters as they enter the tug of wars over the most.

The "Love Syndicate" will be featured at a dance from 7-10 p.m.

The Annual Spring Fling is free

to all residents of Helaman Hills, Deseret Towers and Heritage Hills. Guests of residents will cost \$50.

Tickets may be obtained for both residents and guests from resident hall officers.

Cadets go on parade

More than thirty BYU Army ROTC cadets will receive awards at the Annual President's Review, Thursday morning at 11-30 in the Kwikwik Park.

University President, Dallen H. Oaks, will preside over the review which will feature marching units from the cadet brigade of more than 450 men.

The review will also honor the retiring Professor of Military Science, David R. Lyon, who has completed thirty years of Army service.

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- Razor Cuts
- Hairpieces



There's still time for Mr. Massey to capture your happiness in your couple portrait before you go home for the summer. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

MASSEY STUDIO

150 S. 100 W. (Just West of Post Office) 373-6565

BYU graduates present papers at conference

Speaking of free records, have you registered to vote yet?

There are presently 34 million unregistered potential voters between the ages of 18-24 in the United States. A&M Records, housing such artists as Herb Alpert, Carpenters and Cat Stevens, wants to see them registered.

According to Andrew Meyer, A&M Director of College Promotion, a two-album set of A&M material has been released and is being offered to anyone obtaining a voter registration receipt during March 10 and May 31 of this year. Interested students may send their request along with receipts to A&M Records, The Album, P.O. Box 782, Beverly Hills, California.

Receipts will be returned with the package.

Containing the works of such names as Carpenters, Cat Stevens, Lee Michaels, Joe Cocker, Fairport Convention and Earthquake, the set is a tastefully well-patting package also offering numbers by some of the company's lesser-known but no-less talented artists.

Current Utah regulations prohibit out-of-state students from registering locally for a federal election. However, students may write to the county clerks in their home state requesting registration forms or may wait till they arrive home at the end of the school year to register. A&M campaign requirements simply state that registration receipts must be obtained before the 31 of May to be eligible for the album.

Students who may have previously registered and still desire the album may send \$1.50 along with their request to the above address and receive the sampler.

Registration receipts for free records

Nine BYU graduate students have been invited to present papers at the annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Section, Geological Society of America, being held in Laramie, Wyo., today through Friday.

The students, from the Geology and Botany Departments, were invited to participate following submission of abstracts of their works.

Also participating will be Dr. J. Keith Rigby, chairman of the Geology Department, who will preside over the paleobotany sessions.

Papers will be presented by Gary Lawyer, Wenatchee, Wash., who co-authored his work with Norbert Larson of Redding, Calif.; Forrest Terrell, Richmond, Va., who co-authored his work with Dr. William D. Tidwell of BYU Botany Dept.; and Gregory Thayne, Provo, Mr. Thayne also will be presenting another paper co-authored with Dr. Tidwell.

Other geology students will be Gary Newman, Fishbaven, Idaho; Paul Lewis, Holbrook, Ariz.; and Norman C. Hogg, Roseville, Calif. Student participants from the Botany Dept. will be Naomi Hebbert, Salt Lake City; Brian Furniss, Derby, Mont.; and David Medlyn, Grass Valley, Calif.



Tiffany Carver and her mother in SLC's Liberty Park.

Tiffany Carver

Spastic child needs monetary service

Tiffany Carver is a five-year-old with a storm cloud above her head, she is spastic, ataxic, and athetoid. If rain must fall, the campus club CAS wants to let the sun shine as well.

Tiffany is faced with a trip to Philadelphia in June to undergo treatment which will continue for the next three years for her physical deformations. The medical expenses will be great.

Doctors hold hope for the five-year-old based upon her IQ rating of over 120, and with treatment they think that in time she will be able to walk and be self-sufficient.

CAS is beginning a project to aid Tiffany Carver and the four-member family of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Carver of Salt Lake City.

CAS is conducting a collection project and are asking for donations of money or time to help collect or solicit the donations.

For information to help Tiffany call Bill Freeze at 375-0831 or the Organizations Office at BYU ext. 3288.

Tiffany was born in Los Angeles and was adopted six days after her birth, however it was some months later before her parents noted that there was something wrong. According to the law, the child should have been returned and the adoption nullified, however the Carvers requested to keep the child and the request was granted.



MAIN COURSE

English
History
Mathematics
CDFR
Sociology
Education

A SPIRITUAL FEAST

The Gospel in Principle
and Practice
The Book of Mormon
The Doctrine and
Covenants

FROM THE BROILER

Meat Identification and
Preparation

FOR YOUR HEALTH

First Aid and Safety
Instruction
Drug Use and Abuse
Health and Self-
Destructive
Behavior

FOREIGN FARE

Europe in the 20th
Century
Modern China
French
Spanish
German
Portuguese

FROM THE GARDEN

Botany
Agriculture
Agricultural Economics

SPREADING THE TABLE

Consumer in the
Market
Principles of Home
Management
Essentials of Nutrition

MAY WE SUGGEST . . .

Creative Writing
The Bible as
Literature
Psychology of Adult
Life

If you need to earn credit this summer—making up classes or getting the jump on next semester—here's some food for thought. BYU Home Study makes it possible for you to leave the campus and the classroom, savor all the sensations of summer, and still come back with several semester hours under your belt. For Home Study is seasoned to your taste. You can work, travel, relax, and learn at your leisure when you wish, where you wish, with BYU as close as your mailbox. There are no inhibiting class schedules, no rigid assignment deadlines, and our Bill of Fare includes nearly 350 courses in 47 different fields, with prices to fit your pocketbook.

Pick up a free Home Study Catalog today!

210 HRCB, Ext. 2868

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE

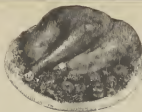


Idaho Russet Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 Potatoes

10-lb. Bag **49¢**

- Strawberries 3 12-oz. bags 89¢
- Navel Oranges California Large Size 8-lb. bag 98¢
- Fancy Bananas Safeway Quality 1/2 lb. 14¢
- Navel Oranges California 1/2 lb. 22¢
- Idaho Russets Potatoes 20-lb. bag 88¢
- Green Onions or Red Radishes Large bunch each 10¢

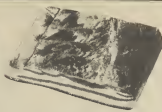


Norbest Turkey Roast

U.S.D.A. Grade A - Hindquarters Under 7 Pounds

lb. **29¢**

- Canned Hams Safeway Waste Free 5-lb. can 5.29
- Fish Sticks Captain's Choice 3-lb. can 66¢
- Leg O' Lamb U.S.D.A. Choice Whole or Half 1/2 lb. 1.19
- Skinless Wieners Sealing Franks 1-lb. pkg 64¢
- Chunk Bologna By The Piece 1/2 lb. 65¢
- Party Roast Boneless Pork Roast 1/2 lb. 89¢

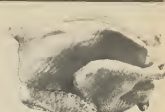


Cudahy Bar-S Slab Bacon

By The Piece

lb. **59¢**

- Short Ribs of Beef U.S.D.A. Choice 1/2 lb. 59¢
- Round Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Full Cut 1/2 lb. 1.39
- Baron of Beef U.S.D.A. Choice 1/2 lb. 1.49
- Chuck Steaks Choice Beef 1/2 lb. 89¢
- New York Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice 1/2 lb. 2.49
- Boneless Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Pot Roast 1/2 lb. 1.09



Farm Fresh Grade A Fryers

U.S.D.A. Inspected And U.S.D.A. Graded A

Whole **35¢**

- Sliced Bacon Cudahy 1-lb. pkg 78¢
- Sliced Bacon Safeway Top Quality 1-lb. pkg 89¢
- Sliced Bacon Armour's Meat Cure 1-lb. pkg 92¢
- Pork Chops Family Pack 1/2-lb. & Center Cuts 1/2 lb. 78¢
- Holiday Hams Cudahy Bar-S 1/2 lb. 1.29
- Whole Hog Sausage Safeway 1-lb. roll 89¢



- ### everyday discount prices
- Map-N-Glo 12-oz. can 1.36
 - Dependo Liquid 12-oz. can 58¢
 - Wizard Spray 12-oz. can 1.22
 - Easy Off Spray 12-oz. can 1.56
 - Aerowax Liquid 12-oz. can 1.22
 - Bordens Instant Kova 12-oz. can 1.87

- ### EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY
- Johnson Baby Powder 14-oz. can **98¢**
 - Johnson Baby Oil 4-oz. bottle **63¢**
 - Johnson Baby Lotion 8-oz. bottle **99¢**
 - Dial Anti Perspirant Scented or Unscented 6-oz. can **82¢**
 - Soft & Dri Anti Perspirant Family Size 6-oz. tube **1.08**
 - Gleem Toothpaste 6-oz. tube **77¢**
 - Breck One Shampoo Dandruff Formula 6-oz. bottle **1.38**
 - Head & Shoulders Shampoo Lotion 6-oz. jar **1.18**
 - Mennen Deodorant Spray 4-oz. can **88¢**

- ### SAFEWAY DISCOUNT PRICE
- Frozen Dessert Bond Bar for Mils Half Gallon **49¢**

- ### Lucerne Ice Cream
- Party Packs
- Half-Gallon **79¢**

- ### Skylark Bread
- Potato Flour
- 1-lb. loaf **29¢**

- ### Lucerne Fruit Drinks
- Half-Gallon
- Half-Gallon **32¢**

- ### Mild Cheese
- First Best Brand Cheddar
- 1-lb. **93¢**

- ### everyday discount prices
- Keebler Crackers 1/2-lb. box 75¢
 - Keebler Cookies 1/2-lb. box 77¢
 - Sweet Rolls 1/2-lb. box 71¢
 - Cinnamon Rolls 1/2-lb. box 43¢
 - Skylark Tea Rolls 1/2-lb. box 37¢
 - Sandwich Cookies 1/2-lb. box 29¢
 - Skylark Bread 1-lb. loaf 35¢

- ### Protein 21 Shampoo
- Regular or Dry Formula
- 4-oz. bottle **1.37**

- ### everyday discount prices
- R-F Spaghetti 12-oz. can 25¢
 - R-F Macaroni 12-oz. can 25¢
 - R-F Elbow Macaroni 12-oz. can 25¢
 - R-F Egg Noodles 12-oz. can 36¢
 - R-F Rigatoni 12-oz. can 21¢
 - Underwood Deviled Ham 12-oz. can 51¢
 - Bordens Mix 12-oz. can 94¢
 - Gelatin Dessert 12-oz. can 21¢

- ### Cherry Pie Filling
- Convex Brand
- 21-oz. can **52¢**

- ### everyday discount prices
- Groom & Clean 12-oz. can 1.02
 - Pepto Bismol Liquid 12-oz. can 1.34
 - Facial Tissue 12-oz. box 25¢
 - Morning Brand Milk 12-oz. can 12¢
 - Pringles Potato Chips 12-oz. can 59¢

- ### FROZEN FOOD DISCOUNTS
- Raspberries 1-lb. box 28¢
 - Bel-air Apple Pies 10-oz. pie 39¢
 - Tater Treats 10-oz. pie 49¢
 - Fancy Spears 10-oz. pie 28¢
 - Bel-air Spinach 10-oz. pie 19¢
 - Brussel Sprouts 10-oz. pie 28¢
 - Orange Cake 10-oz. pie 90¢

- ### everyday discount prices
- Easy Off Spray 12-oz. can 57¢
 - Purex Liquid Bleach 12-oz. can 61¢
 - Purex Liquid Bleach 12-oz. can 39¢
 - Brill-O Soap Pads 12-oz. can 31¢

- ### SAFEWAY DISCOUNT PRICE
- Listerine Antiseptic 14-oz. bottle **94¢**

- ### SAFEWAY DISCOUNT PRICE
- Grade AA Eggs Cream O The Coop Large Size dozen (Medium Size 100 32¢) **40¢**

- ### everyday discount prices
- Johnson Baby Powder 14-oz. can 98¢
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- ### SAFEWAY DISCOUNT PRICE
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- ### SAFEWAY DISCOUNT PRICE
- Lemon Juice Real Lemon - Reconstituted 24-oz. bottle **61¢**

- ### SAFEWAY DISCOUNT PRICE
- Angel Food Cakes Mix Wright's Rings 8-oz. cake **44¢**

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 - Soft & Dri Anti Perspirant Family Size 6-oz. tube 1.08
 - Gleem Toothpaste 6-oz. tube 77¢
 - Breck One Shampoo Dandruff Formula 6-oz. bottle 1.38
 - Head & Shoulders Shampoo Lotion 6-oz. jar 1.18
 - Mennen Deodorant Spray 4-oz. can 88¢

- ### everyday discount prices
- Johnson Baby Powder 14-oz. can 98¢
 - Johnson Baby Oil 4-oz. bottle 63¢
 - Johnson Baby Lotion 8-oz. bottle 99¢
 - Dial Anti Perspirant Scented or Unscented 6-oz.

Warshaw's

GIANT FOODS

WE KNOW
WHAT'S
BEST
FOR

MOTHER

TWO LOCATIONS

OREM

366 East 1300 South

490 North 900 East

Open 24 Hours A Day

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 11, 12, 13, 1972

CENTER CUT

CHUCK
STEAKUSDA
PRIME **66¢**
LB.

ROCK CORNISH

GAME
HENS22 OZ. **79¢**
EACHSLICED
BACONBAR S
1 LB.
PKG. **79¢**VALLEY BRAND
WEINERS12 OZ. **49¢**
PKG. EACHPORK
CHOPSFAMILY
PACK
IOWA
CORN
FED **64¢**
LB.U.S. NO. 1
CALIFORNIA

STRAWBERRIES

FRESH
RED
RIPE
PINT
CUP
4 FOR 96¢

HAWAIIAN

PINEAPPLE

FRESH
LARGE
RIPE **59¢**
EACH

ORCHID CORSAGES

SPECIAL FOR MOTHERS
AVAILABLE AT WARSHAW'S WITH
RIBBON AND WATER RESERVOIR
TO KEEP THE FLOWER FRESH.**1.49**

FROZEN FOODS

BANQUET
MEAT

PIES

BEEF
TURKEY
CHICKEN
8 OZ.**6 FOR 1.00**FLAVORLAND
WHOLESTRAW-
BERRIES20 OZ. **57¢**

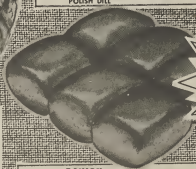
ROYAL GARNET

GRAPE
JUICE**7 for 1.00**
6 OZ.

LIBBY'S FAMILY PITTED

OLIVES
3 FOR 89¢

ZEE TOILET

TISSUE
4 ROLL
PKG. **3 FOR 1.00**LILY
100 COUNT
PAPER
PLATES 44¢MILE HIGH
PEACHES
HALVES
OR
SLICES
2 1/2" SIZE **3 for 79¢**HUNT'S
PORK & BEANS
16 OZ. SIZE **7 FOR 1.00**DEL MONTE
CATSUP
14 OZ. **4 FOR 89¢**NALLEY'S
PICKLES
22 OZ.
BANQUET DILL
KOSHER DILL
REGULAR DILL
POLISH DILL **39¢**DINA'S PANTY
HOSE
3 SHADES **3 for 1.00**POTATO
ROLLSFRESH
FROM
OUR
IN
STORE
BAKERY **29¢**
DOZEN

DANISH

COFFEE CAKE

ASSORTED ICING
SURPRISE MOM **79¢** UP TO **1.19**

STRAWBERRY

PIES

HEAVING FRESH
WHIPPED TOPPING